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KOMURA LENS

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960.

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Comment Of The Day

THE TRAFFIC EXHIBITION

EXHIBITIONS always do well in Hongkong. The Chinese Manufacturers Association have just completed a highly successful season. More than a million people saw their month long display. And this week in Hongkong the Police began their annual traffic exhibition and the crowds are flocking there in good numbers already.

It is true that most are children. It is a good idea that children should be given classroom instruction on such an important subject, but if there is one fault of the current exhibition it is that it is intended for adults as well as children. Another weakness is that instead of concentrating on traffic it has displays arranged by other branches of the Police Force as well.

THE exhibition has a fair ground atmosphere. Children shove and push their way around. They fight for handouts of free literature. They monopolise the electronic test-your-skill devices which are meant more for adult motorists. The exhibition is also too heavy with children's posters. Many are excellent compositions but it would be a far better idea to have one show for the children which could do the rounds of the schools and go to such places as resettlement areas, and another for adults.

The average adult visitor is likely to come away disappointed. The scale models of what Hongkong is going to be like in the future are admittedly interesting. So are the plans for the redevelopment of certain main roads. The motorist can also test the speed of his reaction to certain emergencies and his knowledge of road signs and signals. He can also see the plan for the new dockyard road and the Queen's Road East flyovers.

BUT there could have been very much more than this. For example, a model of the Kowloon footpath road. And this year the big talking point was the bridge. But apart from sketch plans and a model of a proposed bridge at Lyemun, which has not been very widely discussed there was no sign of the harbour bridge or the Western Approaches scheme.

Our suggestion is that next year the Police Department provides two exhibitions, one for adults, another for children. The one for adults should include traffic films made in Hongkong and other parts of the world. It should also include analyses of some of the worst or the most common accidents. It should also attempt to show what traffic departments are doing elsewhere.

This brings us to our final point. The international police organisation, Interpol, is well-known, but it seems strange that in 1960 with traffic and road problems a subject of international concern there is no organisation in existence which collects and disseminates information on this subject. We have an Interpol, why not an Inter-traffic? Its greatest virtue is that it would mean a sensible pooling of ideas. And there are many countries like Hongkong which could gain both from the ideas that more scientifically advanced countries could give, and the expert knowledge which could be enlisted to help solve specific problems.

The Lennox-Boyd off to find Uncle Ben

London, Jan. 7. Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd is off to the south seas to find out if he can, whether cannibals ate his uncle or just adopted him.

The question has long troubled the family of Lennox-Boyd, who until last October was Britain's Colonial Secretary.

Mr Lennox-Boyd and his wife, Lady Patricia, were seen off at London airport on Wednesday by Mr Julian Amery, the Colonial Under-Secretary. Mr Amery patted Mr Lennox-Boyd on the shoulder and said:

"Have you heard about the Maori chief who claimed he was Scottish by absorption: who knows, you may find some of your relatives out there."

The great uncle who is the centre of the mystery was red-haired Mr Benjamin Boyd, born in New South Wales, Australia.

Mr Boyd came to London and amassed a fortune as a stockbroker and shipbuilding.

In the late 1840s, he got the wanderlust. He bought a yacht called the Wanderer and set sail for the south seas.

PICTURED RIGHT: Mr Alan and Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd.



On October 15, 1851, the yacht was lying off the shore of one of the Solomon Islands. Benjamin Boyd armed himself with a shotgun, announced he was going to shoot pigeons and had a boat crew row him ashore.

That was the last time Benjamin Boyd was seen. He never came back to the yacht.

"One report said he was popped into a cooking pot by cannibals on the island—a somewhat sticky end," remarked Mr Lennox-Boyd. "At any rate, the yacht finally sailed without him."

But there is another story which indicates a somewhat happier ending. Some 20 years after Boyd vanished, the crew of an Australian ship saw a red-haired white man running along the shore with a party of natives.

"Could this have been great uncle Ben?" mused Mr Lennox-Boyd.

In their attempt to unravel the mystery, the Lennox-Boyd will spend nine weeks touring Fiji, Tonga, the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, the New Hebrides, Samoa, Tahiti and the Solomons.—AP.

England's big Test score

Centuries by Ken Barrington and Ted Dexter enabled England to put up the formidable total of 430 runs for seven wickets at the end of the second day of their six-day first Test match against the West Indies yesterday.

Barrington was out after scoring 128 runs, but Dexter was unbeaten with 103 runs and is continuing his innings with Freddie Trueman who still has to open his scoring.

PEAK DWELLERS TO GET NEW ADDRESSES

Roads renamed and houses to be renumbered

Government proposes to abolish the present system of house numbering on the Peak and to renumber the houses according to the roads on which they are situated.

- The proposal entails the re-naming of:
- ★ Stubbs Road from Wan-chai Gap to the Upper Peak Tram Station as "Peak Road."
 - ★ Peak Road from the Upper Peak Tram Station to Victoria Peak as "Mount Austin Road."
 - ★ Peak Road from Robinson Road to Victoria Gap as "Old Peak Road."
 - ★ Aberdeen Road for its entire length as "Peel Rise."
 - ★ Tanderage Road for its entire length as "Pollock's Path."

As soon as the renaming of roads on the Peak has been agreed upon, changes in house numbers will be notified to property owners by the Commissioner of Rating and Valuation. Residents will also be advised of their new address.

"The Postmaster-General and other Government Departments have for some time been concerned with the somewhat haphazard numbering of houses on the Peak and many property owners in the Peak District are agreeable to a revision of the present system," said a Government statement today.

Confusing
"House numbering on the Peak began in 1904, and the numbers allotted were fairly continuous. Between 1904 and 1941 house numbers were changed at least twice, and have always run from the top downwards, terminating with the highest number at the end of Middle Gap Road.

Original name
"The change of name of Aberdeen Road to Peel Rise will obviate any confusion with other roads containing the word 'Aberdeen' in the name.

"The new name for Tanderage Road is suggested because the original name was derived from that of a house which no longer exists.

"Tanderage Road is not easily pronounced and has been supplanted in usage by the proposed name of 'Pollock's Path'.

People who object can write to the Secretary of the Urban Council by February 8. A plan of the Peak area may be inspected in the office of the Secretary, Urban Council, Central Government Offices, West Wing, top floor.

Injured boy's condition still unchanged

The condition of six-year-old Keith Clarke victim of a train mishap is still unchanged.

Young Clarke who is fighting a desperate battle for his life in Kowloon Hospital was knocked down by a train on a bridge in Prince Edward Road, last Wednesday.

He was critically injured and admitted to Kowloon Hospital immediately.

Meanwhile his mother, in hospital after an operation, is unaware of the accident.

Coal heap disaster

A coal dust heap at a mine near here crumbled suddenly today and buried 10 labourers. Six women were found dead and 10 others injured.—UPI.

Summer time

Summer Time this year begins on Sunday, March 20. It ends on November 6. This was stated in today's Gazette.

He suggests... SUICIDE ON STEPS OF NO. 10

London, Jan. 8. Philosopher Lord Bertrand Russell suggested last night that pacifists might make their anti-H-bomb feelings known by committing suicide at Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's front door.

"In traditional China if a man had a grudge against another man, he would go and commit suicide on his doorstep," Russell said on the independent television programme "This Week."

"I think that if the people who object to H-bombs were to commit suicide on the steps of Downing Street the Prime Minister would find it very unpleasant."

He was replying to a question asking whether he thought the arrest of an anti-nuclear war group earlier this week at a British rocket site had exhausted all legal means of protest.—UPI.

Gen Cassels takes over Nato group

Bonn, Jan. 7. British Gen Sir James Cassels, veteran of Korea, takes command today of Nato's five-nation northern army group.

He succeeds Gen Sir Dudley Ward, who has completed his two-year term commanding the British, Belgian, Dutch, Canadian and German forces in the Lower Rhine.—AP.

Airliner a total loss

London, Jan. 7. A British European Airways Viscount airliner was destroyed by fire at London airport tonight after its nose-wheel collapsed on a landing from Dublin in foggy conditions.

The 54 passengers and crew of five escaped uninjured, although some were reported "shaken."—Reuters.

16 perish in hospital fire

Yokosuka, Jan. 8. Police said last night that at least 10 persons, half of them new-born infants, perished in a raging fire that destroyed an old wooden welfare hospital here.—UPI.

Coal heap disaster

Fukuoka, Jan. 7. A coal dust heap at a mine near here crumbled suddenly today and buried 10 labourers. Six women were found dead and 10 others injured.—UPI.

Dramatic rescue of ice-bound scientists

Washington, Jan. 7. Planes have been sent to rescue 28 United States military and civilian scientists from an ice island in the Arctic that is reported to be breaking up, the U.S. Air Force announced today.

The ice island is about 450 miles off Point Barrow, Alaska, and is known as "Ice Floe Charley."

The scientists had been on the island since May last, collecting meteorological and technical information about the Arctic, an Air Force spokesman said.

DISINTEGRATING
The spokesman said the Alaska Air Command reported that the island was disintegrating.

Small transport planes with auxiliary jet engines had been dispatched, and two ski-equipped C-130 transport planes were on their way to Alaska.

When they arrived, the Alaska Air Command would decide whether the ice floe was large and thick enough for them to land on it.

The Air Force spokesman reported that the ice island had broken up to only one-quarter of its original size in 10 hours. Its ice runway was now about 3,700 feet long.—Reuters.

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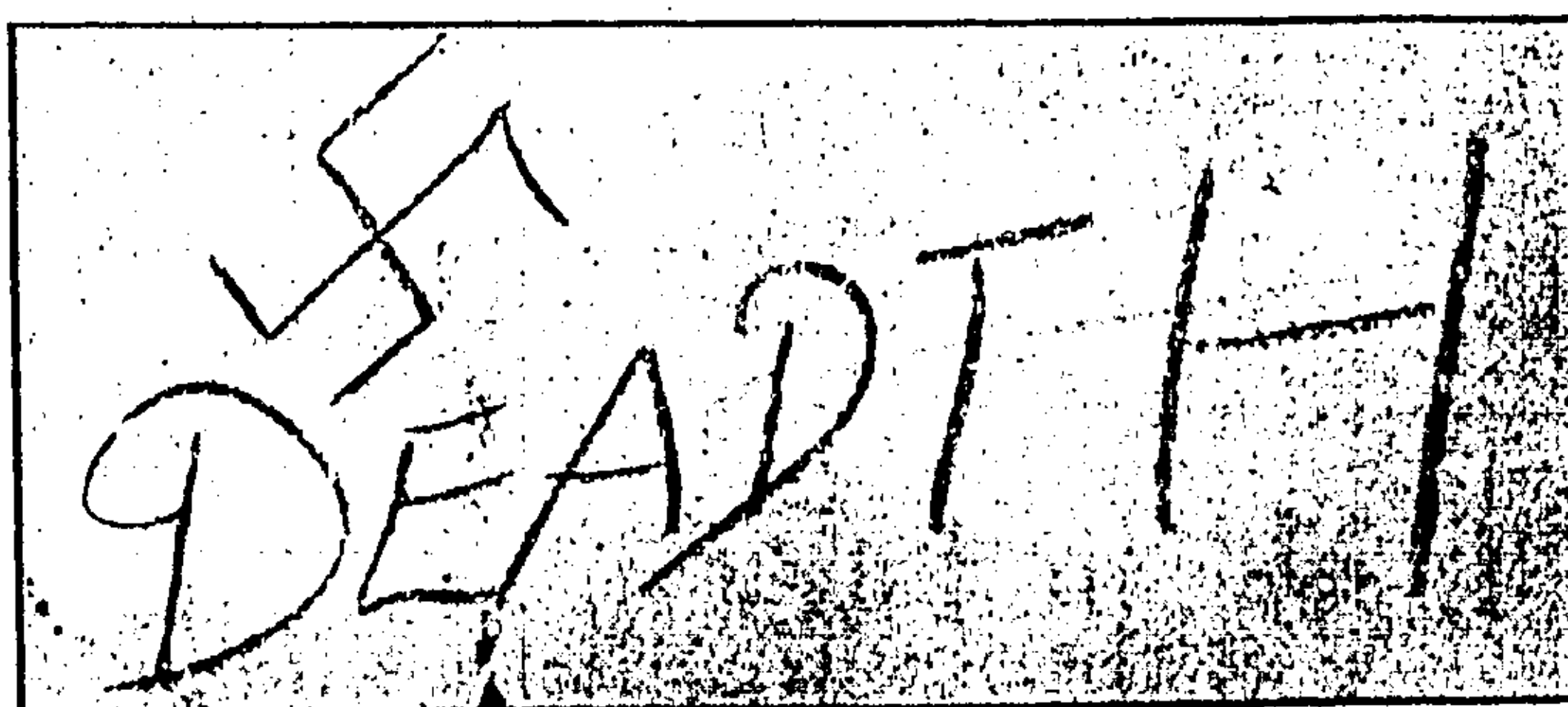
Summer time

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U.S. surprised

In Washington the Soviet Union's announcement that it intends to launch a new rocket into the central Pacific took officials by surprise tonight.

SWASTIKA IN KOWLOON



By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A blood-red swastika appeared on the wall of a block of flats in Hunghom yesterday.

Below it were the words "Death Jews". The sign appeared on the wall of 28, B block, ground floor, of the Hunghom Housing Society estate on Ma Tau Wei Road.

It was written in broad strokes on a newly white-washed surface.

Police said they were investigating. "This is the first time we have heard of such a thing in the history of Hongkong."

The sign is believed to be the work of a juvenile. Similar signs have been appearing in many parts of Europe and Britain recently and have been given prominence in the Hongkong press.

Russia ready to undertake planet flights

Moscow, Jan. 7. Russia plans to carry out tests in the next few weeks with a powerful new rocket designed to undertake space flights to planets of the solar system, it was announced here tonight.

A statement issued by Tass said the tests would be made between January 15 and February 15.

It called on ships and planes of other countries to stay out of the designated area, which lies between the Hawaiian and Fiji Islands groups.

Tass said the rocket was also designed to launch "heavy earth satellites."

It gave no further details of the rocket, but said "special ships" of the Soviet fleet would be sent to the test area to carry out measurements.

The tests, it said, would be conducted outside "places of intensive shipping, airlines and fisheries." But as a safety measure other governments were asked to instruct ships and planes to refrain from entering the area.

U.S. surprised
In Washington the Soviet Union's announcement that it intends to launch a new rocket into the central Pacific took officials by surprise tonight.

Space experts said it apparently meant that the Russians had succeeded in building tremendously powerful new rocket boosters, even bigger than the 600,000- to 700,000-pound thrust rockets they had previously been thought to possess.

"We can be pretty sure the Russians would not make this

Pinpoint accuracy of Atlas

Washington, Jan. 7. President Eisenhower told Congress today that the United States' Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile could hit a target the size of an airfield at ranges of over 5,000 miles.

"In 14 recent test launchings, at ranges of over 5,000 miles, Atlas has been striking on an average within two miles of the target," he said. "This is less than the length of a jet runway—well within the circle of total destruction."

The President said that the long-range striking power of the United States' intercontinental ballistic missile had taken on new strength as the Atlas had entered the operational inventory.

Success

In discussing the effectiveness of the Atlas, the President departed from the prepared text of his State of the Union message to call attention to last night's successful firing of such a missile from Cape Canaveral.

The Air Force had announced a few hours before that the firing had been successful and that the missile sped 5,225 miles down the Atlantic range to strike in the intended target zone beyond Ascension Island.

Atlas, a one-and-a-half stage rocket with a thrust of about 30,000 lbs., is the only intercontinental ballistic missile the United States has in operation at present.

Still undergoing tests is another ICBM, the Titan, which has about the same thrust power as the Atlas but is what missile scientists call a "pure two-stage rocket." Titan is expected to carry a larger payload than the Atlas.

Work, scheduled for completion in 1963, is also going ahead on a solid fuel long range rocket—the Minuteman—whose indication of the accuracy obtained in Atlas firings came when he told Congress that no matter how earnest was the United States' quest for guarantee of peace, "we must maintain a high degree of military effectiveness at the same time we are engaged in negotiating the issue of arms reduction."—Reuters.

Collision rock not charted

Singapore, Jan. 7. Royal Navy sources said today the Admiralty charts of 1959 issue did not show the rock on which the American freighter Valley Forge was wrecked last week.

Meanwhile, an Indonesian Consulate spokesman said a hydrographic team had been assigned to investigate the rock.

A Lloyd's representative in Singapore has informed his London headquarters that the cargo and wreck of the American freighter Valley Forge may be regarded as a total loss.

UPI and AP.

Banda may be freed

Bulawayo, Jan. 7. The imminent release of Dr Hastings Banda, the Nyasaland African leader, was strongly rumoured here on Thursday after the Nyasaland Chief Secretary, Mr C. W. F. Footman, made an unannounced visit to Gwelo Jail.

It was understood the Chief Secretary spoke with Dr Banda on terms of release for himself and other African detainees.

Political observers also believe that British Prime Minister, Mr Harold



DR. HASTINGS BANDA

Macmillan, now in Accra, is anxious to create the healthiest possible climate for his African talks.—AP.

Head, 51, weds ex-prefect, 19

He's a fine man, says the bride's mother

London, Jan. 7. Fifty-one-year-old Mr. Dudley Haddon, head master of St. Margaret's School for Girls at Folkestone, has married pretty 19-year-old Janet Morris.

She is the girl he proposed to last summer when she was a sixth-form prefect in his school.

Few of St. Margaret's 320 pupils knew of Janet's romance with the head master until he announced their engagement at the beginning of the winter term. "She had left school at the end of summer term and returned to her parents' home at Old Ossett, Birmingham, to prepare for the wedding in St. Matthew's Church, Perry Beeches, not far from her home.

MOTHER HAPPY

Janet's father, Mr. Ross Morris, is a hairdresser in Birmingham. And all the girls at school had clubbed together and bought a wedding present, an eight-day chiming clock.

At the reception Janet's mother, Mrs. Edith Morris, told me she was happy about the marriage.

"We have known about Janet's affection for Mr. Haddon for some time," she said. "When she told me she wanted to marry him I was a little surprised, but later I was glad.

"No, I am not worried about the difference in their ages—it's not really so important. Mr. Haddon has spent a lifetime among young people and he is very young at heart.

"We like Mr. Haddon very much. He is a fine man."

'WONDERFUL'

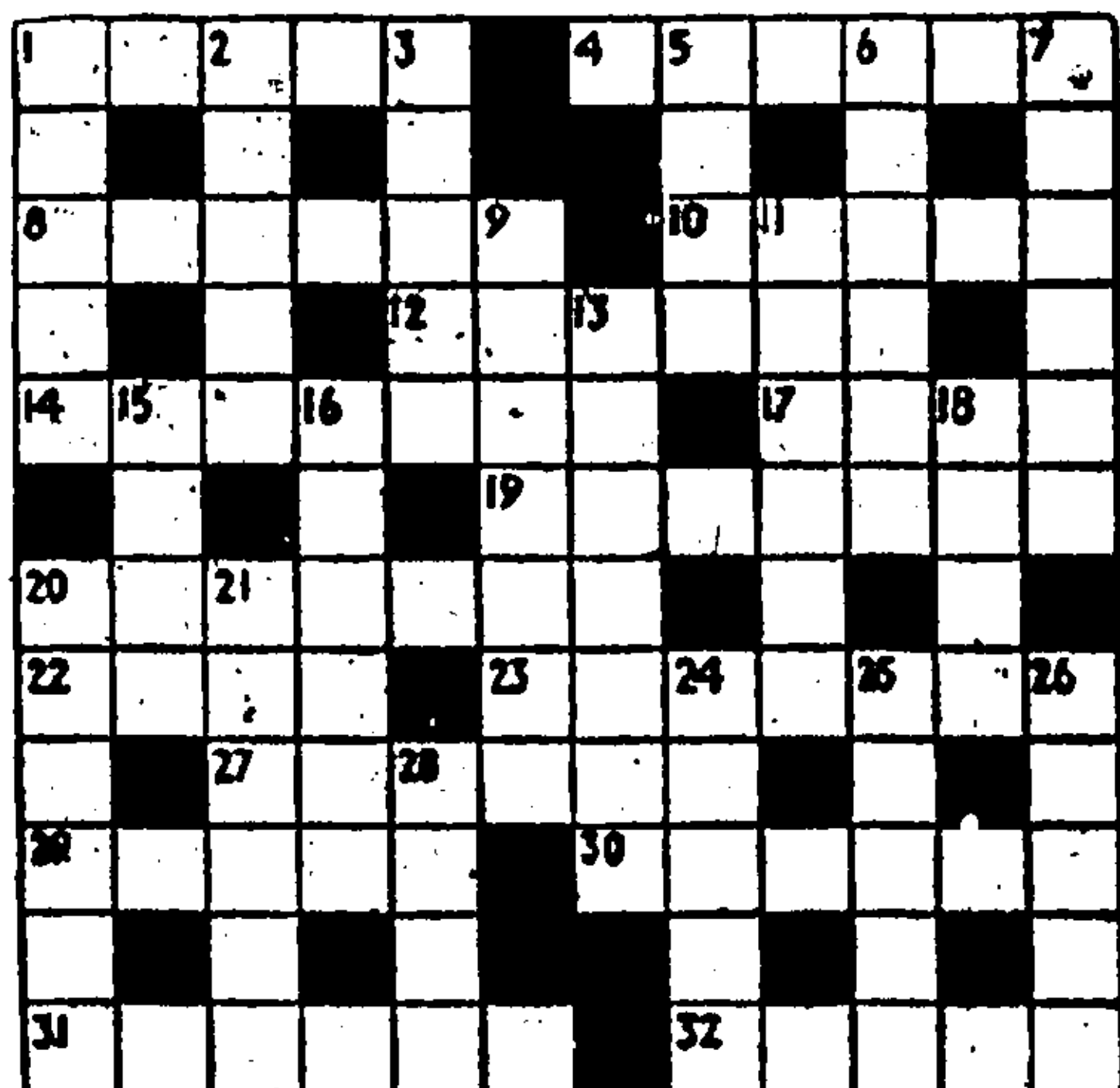
Mr. Haddon, whose first wife died four years ago, has a married son, aged about 25.

St. Margaret's is a boarding and day school. Mr. Haddon and his first wife were co-principals until her death. Since then, Mr. Haddon has carried on as principal alone.—London Express Service.

Surplus

Colorado Springs, Jan. 7. Among the Army surplus items to be put on sale on January 14 by Fort Carson are an ironing board, five straw table mats, and 18,000 olive drab neckties.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Biblical character with a ladder (5).
 - 4 Twitchin' a jacket! (6).
 - 8 Covering (6).
 - 10 Gave relief (6).
 - 12 Their activities are revolting! (6).
 - 14 Capable of being both solved and dissolved (7).
 - 17 Coming down, so to speak (4).
 - 19 Measurings (7).
 - 20 Tick off (7).
 - 22 No villain, as a rule (4).
 - 23 The goods (7).
 - 27 The Peninsula! (6).
 - 29 The sort of stockings to give delight (6).
 - 30 Vocal change (6).
 - 31 Thy servant a dog? (6).
 - 32 He couldn't eat fat meat—only fish? (5).
- DOWN**
- 1 Makes fun (5).
 - 2 Once royal song (5).
 - 3 The publisher's puff is mostly indiscreet (5).
 - 5 A weapon of the peerage (4).
 - 6 Slank mouth (6).
 - 7 State in which one is barely visible? (6).
 - 9 Bring the goods (7).
 - 11 Charge (6).
 - 13 This match does some good for one player at least (7).
 - 15 Moulding an American expression? (4).
 - 16 Do a strip tease? (6).
 - 18 Lost, perhaps, of sediment (4).
 - 20 Monkey blood group? (6).
 - 21 Person snoops to start with (6).
 - 24 These travellers pay themselves (5).
 - 25 It's girls' loved in sport (5).
 - 28 Exhausted—both physically and financially? (5).
 - 29 The language of Gaelic in Jersey? (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 2 Wolf Cub; 3 Pter (not); 4 Mouthful; 5 Collins; 6 R.M.E.; 7 Poles; 8 Aladdin; 9 Deck; 10 Earl; 11 Field-day; 12 Ruse; 13 Rejoiced; 14 Deal; 15 Chock; 16 Faint; 17 Units; 18 Suede; 19 Groom; 20 Under; 21 Ox-eye; 22 Maroon; 23 Lined; 24 Gilly; 25 Dalm; 26 Greet; 27 Eerie; 28 Have; 29 O-ran; 30 Beam.



Mr. Dudley Haddon drives off in the rain with his bride, Janet Morris.

ANASTASIA'S CLAIM BACKED BY FAMED SCIENTIST

A famed German scientist said in testimony today that Anna Anderson, the mystery woman who claims to be Grand Duchess Anastasia, is the real Russian princess.

Prof. Otto Reche, Dean of German anthropologists, told a Hamburg court where Mrs. Anderson is fighting for recognition of her claim, that no doubt exists that she is the last Russian Czar's daughter.

Reche was asked by the court to make an expert study of Mrs. Anderson's background and report to the court. Mrs. Anderson's attorney, Kurt Vermehren, said Reche's expert testimony was relayed to the court today. The court was expected to call for another hearing in due course.

Vermehren said the study, requested as a final anthropological

evidence in the case, was expected to impress the court.

ESCAPED MASSACRE

Of seven earlier anthropological studies brought forward in evidence, only one supported Mrs. Anderson's claim.

The court finally appointed Reche, a world-renowned scientist, as chief expert.

If the court upheld Reche's findings, it would establish Mrs. Anderson, 58, as the only member of the Russian Royal Family to escape Bolshevik massacre at Ekaterinburg in 1918.

It was also expected that undisclosed assets of the Imperial House of Russia believed scattered across Europe in secret bank vaults would be claimed by Mrs. Anderson if she won her case.—UPI.

Not recognised

Berlin, Jan. 7. Communist Police are swarming over East Berlin news-stands trying to recover calendars which mark June 17—anniversary of the German uprising in 1953—as a holiday and "day of German unity."

An East German state-owned printing shop printed the calendars for export to West Germany, where the day is a legal holiday. By mistake, some of the calendars also got distributed in East Berlin.—UPI.

MAN'S CONFESSION IN TANGIER MURDER CASE

Tangier, Jan. 7. William Edward Moore, 28-year-old British subject who has confessed to the murder of Helen Barbara Mueller, 19, of the United States, today told Police that he committed his crime last November 19 in his apartment.

Moore was arraigned before a magistrate on a charge of murder. Police revealed this today.

Mrs. Mueller's body was discovered trussed up in a sack in a nearby forest, her body in an advanced state of decomposition. Mrs. Mueller had first arrived in Tangier on October 10 in the company of two other young American girls. Shortly afterwards the man Moore, who said he had fallen in love with her almost immediately, came to her apartment. On the morning of November 19, Mrs. Mueller paid for her

Deportee on suicide charge

Wellington, Jan. 7. China Hong-Ian, a 41-year-old Chinese admitted on a 15-day visa permit in 1947, was brought before a magistrate today to face charges of attempting to commit suicide after receiving deportation orders.

Police said Chin had declared he would rather die than return to China. He said that on the day he attempted suicide he had received a letter from a brother reporting that his eldest son had been arrested and that Chin faced a similar fate if he returned.

The Immigration Department said Chin had a right of returning to Hongkong from whence he came to New Zealand. The case was adjourned for three months.—UPI.

General on holiday

Warsaw, Jan. 7. General Jan Frey-Bielecki, Commander-in-Chief of the Polish Air Force who was recently reported to have fled to Yugoslavia, has been vacationing since last December 20 at the Polish resort of Zakopane. It was learned here today.

The presence of General Frey-Bielecki in Poland was confirmed by the Polish news agency "PAP" which announced that the general had granted an interview to the newspaper Zolnierz Wolności, organ of the Polish Defense Ministry, on the subject of the air force's health services.—AP.

Surrenders to police in U.S.

San Francisco, Jan. 8. The Australian Consulate said yesterday that John Van Hooten, 37, also known as William Angus Bone, of Adelaide, Australia, has surrendered to Police here.

Australia is seeking to extradite Van Hooten on charges of obtaining \$21,000 (\$21,700) worth of TV sets, refrigerators and washing machines under false pretenses. Hooten was here, Robert Moore, Vice Consul, charged that Van Hooten had obtained the equipment by giving false statements of credit to James H. Kirby Sales Ltd., a national appliance firm.

'A GOOD SPIN'

John E. Anderson, attorney for Australia here, said Van Hooten had sold the appliances on the black market. When he surrendered, Van Hooten told Police only that he had spent recent months having "a good spin."

The complaint alleged that Van Hooten illegally obtained the appliances between April and September last year. Anderson said Van Hooten left Australia with his proceeds shortly thereafter.—UPI.

Future of Spain's Government

Madrid, Jan. 7. General Franco is believed to have assured members of the Council of the Realm that legislation specifying the future of Spain's Government will be introduced this year.

It is presumed that General Franco was returning to legislation for the organization of government functions and powers when he no longer occupies his present position as Head of State.

The assurance is understood to have been made yesterday to members of the Council of the Realm which said its customary Reunty call on the Chief of State on the Feast of Epiphany.

The Council is a body of high personalities who advise the Head of State on important issues.

General Franco at present combines both the post of Chief of State and Head of Government, but this duality is expected to cease when he leaves power.

The present constitutional legislation provides for the naming of a successor as Head of State to General Franco in the case of his death or retirement, but it does not specify the executive administration of power below the level of the Chief of State.—Reuter.

Best dressed women of 1959

New York, Jan. 7. Included among the best dressed women of 1959 were Princess Alexandra, Princess Grace of Monaco, Audrey Hepburn, and Merle Oberon. There were no first, second or third places awarded this year—just the 12 best dressed women named in alphabetical order.—AP.

King Mohammed arrives Cairo

Cairo, Jan. 7. King Mohammed V of Morocco arrived here today to begin a 30-day tour of the Middle East.

The King will participate in the forthcoming dedication of work on the Aswan Dam, then visit Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Kuwait, Iraq and Lebanon.—AP.

Top-level change

Manila, Jan. 7. A top-level change in the Philippine government took place today as Foreign Secretary Ruffalo was replaced by Secretary of State. Ruffalo was preparing a circular calling for a mass courtship campaign of all "unmarried" couples. It was learned.—AP.

Thorough

Cambridge, Va., Jan. 7. A thorough search of the Black Mountain area for the bodies of the two young American girls who disappeared in the area last year, was under way today. The search was being conducted by the FBI and the local police. The girls were last seen on November 19, 1949.—UPI.

Brandt cracks down on anti-Jewish vandalism

Berlin, Jan. 7. West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt condemned anti-Jewish vandalism as "hell's uproar" today and said Germans must never forget the crimes against the Jews committed under the Hitler regime.

In a slashing attack on the authors of anti-Semitic acts in the divided city, Brandt said West Berlin authorities would "crack down on them whenever possible."

Berlin Police, in fact, showed that they were ready to get tough on all fronts tonight as they arrested 29 Communists for distributing a Communist newspaper blaming the West German Government for anti-Jewish acts.

Brandt spoke before the City Senate at a moment when the wave of anti-Semitism which has swept West Germany since Christmas eve appeared to be dying down.

Only four incidents—three in West Germany and one in East Berlin—were reported today. Police said the vandalism may have finally begun to die out.

DEVIL'S HORDES

Brandt speaking out in public for the first time on the anti-Semitic issue said he deplored "the irresponsible and shocking anti-Semitic and neo-Nazi occurrences."

"It looks like the Devil's hordes are on leave and wait out hunting us," he said. "We have great reason for shame."

A few hours before Brandt spoke, the West Berlin City Assembly demanded the banning of all neo-Nazi organizations and the severe punishment of anti-Jewish vandals. It authorized Brandt in a resolution to exhaust all legal possibilities to crush the anti-Semitic movement which spread here from West Germany this week.—UPI.

Baboon gains asylum

Toronto, Jan. 7. Sultan IV gained asylum in Canada today, showing no signs of antagonism over being deported from the United States because of his promiscuity.

The 75-pound baboon appeared untroubled at being separated from his 42 wives at Chicago's Brookside Zoo, which gave him away to Toronto to be rid of his Casanova antics.

As he entered his cage at Toronto's Riverdale Zoo his first act was to leap up onto its gridded front and wink at two African green monkeys across the way. Then he chattered coyly at three cherry-headed mangabays.

DELIGHTED

Zoo curator Norman Scollard seemed "delighted with the beast, named in Chicago for his insufferable vanity."

Laughing Giel, a hyena, teased by Chicago as compensation to Toronto for having to part up with the Sultan, displayed somewhat more reserve.

Put into a cage, she glanced at photographers and ducked under a bench.—AP.

NEW CAR

These included a new automobile, acquired after the robbery of the National Provincial Bank and another automobile and bungalow which the policeman bought after the robbery of the Westminster Bank.

In court today, Askew denied knowing the three other members of the band, but the Public Prosecutor produced photographs showing them together.

The four men netted about £20,000 in the course of their association.—AP.

—AP.

WE ALL have some BAD HABITS—but in—

SELL LOT APPE

WE'RE STUCK WITH A GOOD ONE!

But don't come unstuck when you buy! IT'S GENUINE Sellotape YOU WANT WITH THAT NAME ON THE ROLL

KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
At KING'S At PRINCESS
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30
& 9.50 p.m. & 9.50 p.m.

THE CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINS FEELINGS SO STRONG UPON THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THE FILM THAT "ON THE BEACH" IS BEING SERIALIZED IN ITS PAGES DAILY SINCE 2ND JANUARY. IT IS INDEED A FILM THAT MUST NOT BE MISSED.

**HELD OVER
2nd BIG WEEK!**

SEE IT
WITH YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

GREGORY PECK **AVA GARDNER**
FRED ASTAIRE **ANTHONY PERKINS**

STANLEY KRAMER'S PRODUCTION OF
ON THE BEACH

The Biggest Story Of Our Time!

introducing **DONNA ANDERSON**

Screenplay by **JOHN PAXTON**
From the novel by **NEVIL SHUTE**

Produced and Directed by **STANLEY KRAMER**
Released thru **UNITED ARTISTS**

Please Make Reservations Early!
(Reservations will be held only up to 15 minutes before the show starts)

PRINCESS WEEK-END MORNING & MATINEE SHOWS
At Reduced Prices
TO-MORROW At 12.30 p.m. United Artists Presents
Burt Lancaster • Jean Peters in
"APACHE" in Technicolor

Sunday At 11.00 a.m. "WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOONS"
Sunday At 12.30 p.m. "BENEATH THE 12-MILE REEF" in CinemaScope

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

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Development investigations in Kowloon

Government is investigating the possibility of providing further sites for development purposes in Kowloon and the New Territories.

The site investigations are to be carried out in Kwun Tong, Ho Man Tin and Lai Chi Kok-Oi Fui Shan area.

The work involves sub-soil exploration of hilly ground by the sinking of well holes or borings to locate the level and presence of bed rock prior to the preparation of development schemes.

A spokesman of the Public Works Department said today that site investigations work is a highly specialized job and only contractors with the necessary experience and equipment will be considered for the work, tenders for which are called for in today's Government Gazette.

The work of sub-soil exploration will take several months to complete.

Colony revenue for November

The Colony's revenue for November amounted to \$56,862,382.20, and expenditure \$52,577,853.09, resulting in a surplus of \$4,284,529.11.

The General Revenue balance on November 30, stood at \$482,467,580.51.

Pharmacy Board

The Government Gazette notified today that the following have been appointed members of the Pharmacy Board:

Dr. Tung Pin-hui, Messrs J. Borlily, A. Rowan, L. A. E. Leong and Man-hoi Lau.

Marketing Board

The Rev. Fr. J. P. McCarthy, S.J., Mr. Kenneth Lo Tai-cheung, Mr. Yuen Ching-pak and Col. H. Owen-Hughes have been appointed to be Members of the Marketing Advisory Board, the Government Gazette notified today.

December weather

The weather of December was warmer and drier than usual. Temperatures were all above average while rainfall was below normal for the third consecutive month.

Miss Moyna Wong ceased to be a Member of the Midwives Board, the Government Gazette notified today.

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In English Version

3

INTERNATIONAL STARS
ROSEMARY FOSTER
and "Queen of the Year"

Starring
JANE FARRAR
CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

To-morrow Morning Show

At 12.30 p.m.

Kieron Moore in "RECON"



Larry Stella. — China Mail photo.

HE'S ON A SINGING HOLIDAY

A handsome, young Australian singer, who has probably sung more hours for his age than any other artist in the world, is entertaining nightclub crowds in Hongkong.

The marathon singer is 6 ft 1 in. Larry Stella of Melbourne who is having a short working holiday in the Colony.

Stella who rehearses and performs nearly seven hours a day must be the most energetic artist ever to come to Hongkong.

"I do nothing else but live, talk, think and sleep singing," Stella said recently.

"I've been singing since I can remember and if I die singing, I'll be happy," he added.

In fact the only time Larry ceases singing with anything else is when he is leading a band or playing the drums.

Larry who is managed by fellow Australian David Wolf, revealed that sometimes the bands with which he is singing, think that he overworks.

"Some people can't get used to the idea that I sing three hours a day," he said. "But I get such a tremendous kick out of just singing I can't help it."

"I don't think I have heard of any other singer who sings

as long and as much as I do anywhere in the world... and I've been half-way round."

Larry who was born in India came to Australia when he was 15 with three brothers.

The teenage brothers had formed themselves into a band and had travelled all over India before leaving for Australia.

Larry who is now Melbourne's top band leader intends to return to Australia soon where "I'll get married first and then start up my band again for a big hotel."

Meanwhile—"I'll just sing."

FOG HITS ENGLAND & EUROPE

London, Jan. 7. Heavy fog darkened England and much of Europe into an eerie dusk today, crippling land traffic and forcing airlines to roam for miles in search of fog-free airports.

One woman was killed and 12 persons injured in a collision between a car and a truck in thick fog near Lisbon.

A small freighter went down in rough seas off the coast of Finland. Crew members took to lifeboats and were quickly picked up by another ship.

At Manchester the snow was so thick that a spokesman for the Royal Automobile Club said it looked like night in mid-afternoon.

Early evening visibility was down to five yards in some sections of England. It cleared somewhat in some areas during the day but the weather bureau said it would worsen again at nightfall.—UPI.

UK woman killed in crash: man charged

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 7. A motorist was charged with gross negligence in Thursday by Coroner Edgar N. Krentz in a collision at Newtown, on October 28, in which a British woman lost her life.

George Mushek, 30, was in a "complete state of intoxication" and unable to operate an automobile when he smashed

into a car driven by Mrs. Joan F. M. Rock, of nearby Newtown, the Coroner said.

Killed in the crash was Mrs. Rock's sister, Mrs. Gyntha Kerry Bowen, 37, of Readington Quarry, Oxford, England, a passenger in Mrs. Rock's car. Mrs. Bowen had arrived from Britain for a visit only three days before.—AP.

Hongkong's proposal 'completely unacceptable'

New York, Jan. 7. Hongkong's recently announced formula for exporting textiles to the United States was attacked by Mr. John Murray, the New York representative of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute.

He called the formula "completely unacceptable."

"Still," he said, "that particular fight is not our own. It is for the apparel producers to decide what may be acceptable. Our business is cloth. But, considering the extra-heavy imports of 1959, I am convinced that what they want is not increases but decreases."

The disappointing thing about the Hongkong formula, said Mr. Murray, "is its lack of mention about the cloth market. It will not do to avoid that. Cloth just must be considered."

CLOTH FIGURES

Mr. Murray offered United States cloth import figures for November, 1959, to illustrate the industry's position. That month's total, he said, was 33,791,000 yards.

Of this, 8,180,000 was said to have come in from Japan; 5,942,000 from India; 3,937,000 from France; 3,869,000 from Hongkong; 3,322,000 from South Korea; 1,841,000 from Taiwan; 1,865,000 from Pakistan; 2,100,000 from Spain, and 867,000 from Portugal.

"We're getting it from all directions," said Mr. Murray, "and, again, Japan is the only country with a definite quota. This is far from satisfactory. Our own country must consider cotton cloth quotas. America must impose its own quotas to help out our own industry."—AP.

Must give away children

Singapore, Jan. 8. A 62-year-old Chinese teacher of English who was sacked from his \$165 a month job has decided he must give away his six children.

"It is the most bitter decision of my life—there is no other way out," said Tan Koi Thuan, who was dismissed a week ago. He has five girls and a boy aged from five to 16 years.

"I discussed the matter with my wife and the children and we all agreed there is no other solution," he declared.

The teacher said the former Government had allowed him to work at his age because he was the family's only breadwinner.—AP.

LEE ASTOR

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Dancers—"The Riverias"
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FOREIGN
ENTANGLEMENTS

By Gog

IN SCOTLAND THEY PLAY
THE BAGPIPES

AND THEY DRINK
Carlsberg

DONALD EDGAR REPORTS FROM GERMANY

A German speaks: We're fed up with this guilt business

Bonn. I FIND it difficult to write this story calmly. But I must try. Let me explain the circumstances. I have just come from Cologne, where I have been talking to the Jews who have once more been insulted with the swastika.

I came on here to find out more about these nationalist Nazi groups, and also what Germans are really thinking about the situation.

Destiny

I turn my head from the table and I look out over the Rhine—river of destiny for Romans, Germans, French, and for us. About the only sensible remark Baldwin made in the thirties was that our frontier was on the Rhine.

And here in Bonn, centre of the West German Government, I met a German of around 50 who told me very freely and frankly what he thought about both the Jews and the position of Germany today.

I found the answers terrifying. Probably the best way is to let him have his say and then afterwards I shall try to comment on what I believe is a significant point of view of this great, but crazy race.

Give and take

I should say it is a very typical viewpoint of the educated, middle-class man with a position of responsibility.

I don't wish to wreck his life, so I will not give his name. But I can say he has a quite high position in an organisation financed by his government and it is to do with youth. God help us!

It came pouring out like a flood.

You see, we were quite willing to be decent to the Jews at the end of the war and make amends. But there has got to

be give and take. And the trouble with the Jews has been that all they have done is to take. We have given them millions of marks.

And what have we had in return? Arrogance. Just arrogance. Do you know that the other day they demanded that our history books should be written in a certain way. Can you imagine the English putting up with that?

Take all this business about the Cologne synagogue. It may have been stupid—but all I have heard on the radio since it happened has been Cologne. Cologne. Cologne. I've got so tired of it that I won't listen to the radio any more.

No wrong

Have a look at this newspaper—the General Anzeiger. Look at the front page big leading article on the Cologne synagogue. Now look at this item inside the paper. Just four insignificant lines about a Protestant church being desecrated with filth and dirt.

And yet the Jews are only a minority here. And a small minority at that.

But no, this government in Bonn and the newspapers and the radio will keep on about the Jews and what they have suffered.

Look at me. I am a refugee from Pomerania. In 1945 my wife, children and I had to leave our home—everything—because of the Russians. I suppose I've had about 1,000 marks in compensation. If I had been a Jew I expect I should have had about 65,000 at least.

I was quite a high official in the Arbeitsdienst (Labour Corps) under Hitler. But why should I feel guilty about what they did wrong? As far as I am concerned I did no wrong. All we did was to work ourselves silly from morning till night.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Watch that right arm, Siegfried!"

Impossible to believe. "No," he replied. "They really are doing it."

It was a pity about my brother. He was hanged by the British after the war. Somehow or other they managed to pin responsibility on to him for the death of four British agents. They said he had injected them with something or other.

But after all, war is war. If you are a spy and are caught you expect to be shot.

If you are in the army in an occupied country and they shoot one of your men, it's only natural that you go out and shoot a few of them. War is war.

Bestial

We may have bombed Coventry and London. But look what you did to us in return. I was in Darmstadt during one raid. You burned 30,000 people in 50 minutes.

We Germans are getting fed up with this guilt business. Everybody—including our own government—is always on about what we Germans did.

But what about what others did to us. You should know what bestial things the Czechs did to our countrymen at the end of the war. You'd be sick if you heard. What with Czechs and Russians, over 3,000,000 died.

So wrong

And then take the Americans. Look how badly they behaved to our prisoners of war.

I should say that 90 per cent of Germans are sorry about what happened to the Jews—but we too, have suffered. There are two sides to every problem.

I have been to America. And I should say that there is plenty

of anti-Semitism there—especially against the Jews who were refugees from Germany.

You asked what our modern youth in Germany thinks about the Jews and democracy.

The answer is—very little. I was talking to a student the other day about this Cologne affair. He said "What's all this fuss about the Jews?"

You see that's why our government is so wrong giving all this prominence to this Swastika business.

If they kept it quiet nobody would have worried about it.

You ask: Are young people here nationally minded?

No... In many ways that's their trouble. They just don't worry about their race—not enough.

The danger

All our modern youth thinks about is earning money and spending it on a high standard of living. But I will say they are quite willing to work for it.

The trouble is they are completely materialistic minded. Except for a few idealistic students they are just interested in work and a good time.

Yes, I have many good friends in England. I have travelled there. So has my family. And in my work I try and tell young people of today that now they must respect each other whatever their race. I tell them about the necessity of European unity. And I think by and large I have succeeded with them.

The hour was getting late. He got up—a small tubby man, very fit, very kind and polite, wearing rather long plus fours of the type the Duke of Windsor favoured in the '30s.

I will say this for him. He was honest and outspoken.

For, I should say—and this is the danger—most Germans

have something like his thoughts. But the trouble is they keep them concealed.

THEY are fed up with their load of guilt.

THEY are conscious of their tremendous achievements since the war.

THEY associated democracy with defeat.

It was a charming, cultured government official, no Nazi, who said to me: "The danger is, you see, that we have had democracy twice. But it has only come after defeat each time—Weimar and now Bonn."

"The tragedy is that Nazism was not destroyed by its own inherent evil. It had to be destroyed from outside, by foreigners and on the field of battle."

The Germans—so able, so hard working, so cultured, so courageous, are a tragic race. Even after all the years I have known them I still wonder at them.

For they are a danger.

Two objectives

I think that in the heart of nearly every German there are two political objectives.

ONE—unification with the East Zone.

TWO—getting back "the lost territories"—the areas now incorporated in Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

God only knows how they think they are going to do it. But it's just as well to realise they will have a good try. They are not on the side of the status quo.

The German giant has recovered. He is feeling his strength. He is caressing his muscles. He has escaped from most of his physical bonds and now he is determined to forget the mental bond—a feeling of guilt.

This is the background to the incidents of the last few weeks....



"Gee, YOU must have a SPEEDY motorcycle. The other policeman couldn't catch us"



"I heard Dad say you folks were stuck up. Did they get much?"

Just Fancy That!

DAME MARGOT FONTEYN, Britain's prima ballerina whose husband is Dr Roberto Arias, has been elected Panama's "Woman of the Year" by La Hora, the city's biggest selling newspaper. And who is the owner of La Hora? Why, Dr Roberto Arias.

★ ★ ★

SANTA CLAUS, five police cars, and 100 children chased two reindeer in Toronto last Christmas. Someone had unharmed them from Santa's sleigh outside a department store. One reindeer, Cupid, was recaptured. The other, Comet, is still free. (London Express Service).

NOBODY WANTS ANY FIGHTING ON 'RIVER OF THE ARABS'

From GEOFFREY THURSBY

Abadan. PERSIA is becoming alarmed at the threat to the great refinery at Abadan—source of much-needed foreign currency—from the claim of Iraq's General Kassem to a three-mile strip of land by the Shatt-al-Arab ("River of the Arabs").

Included in the strip is Persia's vital deep-water port Khorramshahr.

The territory is Persia's under a river agreement with Iraq. Except for other minor sections, the remainder of the river—which is the border between Persia and Iraq for 70 miles up from the blistering hot Persian Gulf—is Iraqi.

I called recently in the disputed waters of the Shatt-al-Arab.

In large areas of the refinery and near the wharves are great red signs: "No smoking."

'Disastrous'

A refinery expert told me: "Any fighting in the area could be disastrous for us. If there were a stray bullet, or certainly a stray rocket—he threw his hands in the air—'Whew! Up we would go.'"

Among the brick English-like houses—from the days when the refinery belonged to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company—you get the feeling that too hot a breath in the wrong direction is all that is needed for disaster.

From where I was in a launch on the river I could see no Iraqi troops. But reports in Abadan say Iraq is reinforcing the area.

Persia is certainly bringing reinforcements into the area round Abadan. There are tanks, artillery and anti-aircraft guns.



Persia is determined to stand fast—but in Teheran there is awareness of the great danger with the refinery in Abadan.

'Calm down'

Later after Iraqi radio attacks on Persia, Teheran radio said: "Kassem is a Red servant of black imperialism"—whatever that means.

But I understand instructions have now been issued by the Shah to calm down the radio war.

Britain and America have secretly appealed to both sides to settle their dispute. They fear the destruction of the refinery if there is fighting between the two countries.

So far Russia has made no threats in the river flare-up—though if fighting were to break out between Persia and Iraq the Russians could no doubt use the occasion to bring pressure on Persia in the snowy north.

(London Express Service).

Life with the Swiss family Burton

... THEY FIND A NEW WALES... WITH MORE SNOW AND LESS TAXATION

RICHARD BURTON is back in Wales. Not, exactly, in the land of his fathers. This one has more snow, more sun and less taxation.

But Wales is the new name that the actor-in-exile has put on the gate of his Swiss home. And Welsh indeed is the local colour inside "Le Pays de Galle," a snug secluded villa about 10 miles from Geneva surrounded by vines and stocked with Jenkinses.

By RICHARD FINDLATER

It was as one of the 13 Jenkinses that Burton was born 34 years ago near Port Talbot. I found a few of them recently in Celigny where the miner's son from Pontrhydyfen—now one of Britain's top-paid stars—has just returned from another dollar-spinning year in Hollywood.

And with the Jenkins clan I met the latest Burton production—Jessica, then 29 days old. Like her elder sister Kate (at two, "the youngest Lady Macbeth in the business," says her father relaxing his stubbornly unsentimental mask) Jessica was born without anaesthetics by natural childbirth.

Welsh, too, is her mother Sybil, who comes from the same corner of the Principality but the other side of the fence (her father managed a mine).

Having parked the Cadillac beside the gardener's suburban

older jalopy, we walked up to the little railway cafe for a pre-lunch drink of white wine (the brew from the Burton vineyard isn't yet ready for consumption).

Cross-talk

Here some of his richer neighbours (including the one with eight cars but not I gather, the one with 20 wives) enjoy the French cooking side by side with the local villagers ("that's real democracy").

And here I listened to the affectionate cross-talk of Burton and his elder brother Nor once a champion rugby player and coal-cutter. ("Nobody's beaten his record yet.")

For Nor and his wife Burton has built a chalet in the garden where Nor has recovered from the after-effects of a wartime shell.

Fierce family loyalty is one of the strongest forces in Burton's life.

It helps—with three other things—to distinguish him from the golden gang of romantic leads at the summit. The other things, I submit, are his shrewd candour, his sharp intellect, and his blazing theatrical talent.

But what is he going to DO with that talent?

Once upon a time he seemed to be the white hope of the English stage, an artist who would give fresh vigour to the great but eroded tradition of classic acting.

Turning down fat film jobs to play at the Old Vic—"I want to get as many big parts as I can under my belt," he told me then—he shirked up the challenge of Shakespearean style.

Yet it's over three years now since Burton was seen in the London theatre. And few of his films, however successful at the box office, have given him much scope for acting.

"I've been in a lot of rubbish, as you know," he says casually in Paris.



A relaxed Richard Burton plays draughts outside a Swiss cafe.

Having just worked out his contractual obligations by making Ice Palace and The Bramble Bush, he is now—he declared happily—"a free man for the first time in years."

And now he is free to work for six months of the year in Britain which he left in 1956 in frank revolt against the demands of the Inland Revenue.

A musical

And what then? Apart from a determination to learn Russian his plans are unsettled until September, when he begins rehearsals for the new Lermer-Loewe musical on Broadway about King Arthur—based, so they say, on T. H. White's The Once and Future King.

But I learned that there is no immediate prospect of Burton's return to the London stage—or to Britain, as a permanent home.

For this one solid reason remains. The taxation.

In one year in Britain, Burton explained wryly, he earned from seven films about £1,000,000—on paper.

"What else I have left I'll tell you," he said smiling off the

items on his fingers. "One flat this, 'On Broadway (it just isn't the same)'. Another house in Wales for my sister. One Jaguar. And £2,000 in the bank."

Yet Celigny isn't just a refuge for Burton. It's a real second home. He's been accepted as a Swiss citizen. Like every other citizen he's been issued with a rifle to defend his country.

As I saw last month, Switzerland hums with good theatre. And when he wants to go further afield, "Sybil and I can be in Paris in 45 minutes and come back after the show."

Burton likes living in Switzerland. I can certainly see why. Yet I am glad to report that he still loves the theatre.

Nothing he has ever done in films, he admitted, has ever given him—as an actor—a fraction of the satisfaction he has found in working on the stage.

He is smouldering with the ambition to tackle some of the great classic roles—notably, Richard III and Lear—and to find the right way for our time of delivering Shakespearean verse.

And it's only on the British stage, he knows, that he can do

There's a year-limit in his King Arthur contract. So there's a chance that we might see one of our best actors on the stage again in 1961!

His diaries

Meanwhile, Burton is continuing the diaries in which—every Sunday—he jots down in "cryptogrammatic" form the inner secrets of an actor's working life.

They date right back to his first role at Oxford, when he talked himself into the starring part of Angela in Measure for Measure. And they promise to be a unique revelation of theatrical method.

For, although Burton insists that he hates stage gossip, it is immune to the excitement of theatrical atmospherics, and avoids reading books about his own profession—he is a dedicated artist—and, I think, a great actor in the making. (London Express Service).

ALL OVER HONGKONG

from top to bottom

SELL OUT APE

SETS THE SEAL ON A MILLION JOBS

but don't come unstuck with a substitute
SEE THE NAME
Sellotape
ON THE ROLL YOU BUY

ENGLAND PILE UP THE RUNS

Formidable total of 430 for seven reached on second day of first Test

CENTURIES BY BARRINGTON AND DEXTER

Bridgetown, Jan. 7.

Centuries by Ken Barrington, who made 128, and Ted Dexter, who was unbeaten with 103, steered England to a formidable 430 for seven on the second day of the first Test against West Indies here today.

Barrington, who resumed today at 73 in an England first innings score of 188 for three, was his side's sheet anchor until he fell to spinner Sonny Ramadhin shortly after lunch after completing his maiden Test century.

Then Dexter took over. With wicket-keeper Roy Swetman, who survived an uncomfortable start to make 45, as his partner, the Surrey all-rounder dominated the tiring West Indies attack and tilted the match firmly into England's way.

Dexter and Swetman boosted the score from 303 for six to 426 before Swetman was dismissed just before the close.

Controversy

Barrington's fine innings ended in controversy—with the batsman clearly convinced he wasn't out. He was given out caught behind the wicket after shaping to turn a ball on the leg side. He looked amazed as umpire Jordan lifted his finger and he stayed at his crease for some time before walking away.

Later it was announced that during the tea interval Barrington apologised to the umpire for not walking away from the wicket immediately.

Barrington batted five hours 30 minutes and hit 20

four. His score brought his average in four first-class innings on the tour to 12.78.

Earlier Barrington and Mike Smith had made their overnight fourth wicket partnership worth 88 before the Warwickshire captain was caught at the wicket off spinner Terji Scarlett for a 30 which included one six and four fours.

In balance

Barrington's dismissal made the score 201 for five and then 12 runs later Roy Illingworth was bowled by Ramadhin—England's hopes of a big score were fading; the innings was in the balance.

Swetman, riding with luck which enabled him narrowly to avoid being caught, slumped and then run out, managed to cling to his wicket until the tea interval earned him a reprieve.

After the interval both batsmen blossomed forth into their best form—and the runs came fast and attractively. Dexter was particularly impressive, scoring with elegant drives and flashing cuts.

THE LADY AND THE FOOTBALLERS



Leyton Orient chairman Harry Zussman got a surprise last week when his club was invited to visit Bulgaria—by a woman.

The woman, Mrs. Vera Assianchina, is probably Soccer's first woman agent. Said Harry: "It's the first time I ever heard of a woman arranging a match, let alone a club tour." Said Mrs. Assianchina: "I am a member of the Levsky Sports Club in Sofia, and when they heard I was coming to England, they asked me to try arrange for an English club's visit, and a return match in England."

But surprised or not, Harry has accepted the invitation, pending the approval of the FA and the Football League.

Photo shows Mrs. Assianchina.—London Express Photo.

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Scoreboard

ENGLAND

(First innings)				
G. Fuller, run out	58			
C. Cowdrey, c Sobers b Watson	29			
K. Barrington, c Alexander b Ramadhin	128			
P. B. H. May, c Alexander b Hall	1			
M. Smith, c Alexander b Scarlett	30			
E. R. Dexter, not out	103			
R. Illingworth, b Ramadhin	6			
R. Swetman, c Alexander b Worrell	45			
F. S. Trueman, not out	14			
Extras	14			
Total for 7 wickets, 430				
Fall of wickets: 1-50, 2-153, 3-162, 4-251, 5-291, 6-303, 7-426.				
Bowling Analysis				
	O	M	R	W
Hall	35	8	58	1
Worrell	22	5	100	1
Watson	12	2	33	1
Ramadhin	47	20	96	2
Scarlett	26	9	48	1
Sobers	21	3	53	0

Gligoric wins Hastings chess tournament

Hastings, Jan. 7. Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric clinched top place in the Hastings international chess tournament tonight with a win against Bulgaria's Milko Bobotov in the eighth round.

With one round still to go Gligoric, winner of joint champion in three previous years of the tournament, piled up an unbeatable score of seven points. He beat Bobotov in 48 moves and five and a quarter hours' play.

The nearest contestants are Russian grandmaster Yuri Averbach and Wolfgang Uhlmann, East German Grandmaster.

They can each score 6½ points by winning their last games on Friday. Averbach drew earlier on Thursday with Heinrich Heine, both of West Germany and Uhlmann beat Karl Burger of the U.S.

In third place are Bobotov and Harry Golombek of Britain with 4½ points each.—AP.

Russia's Footballer of the Year

Moscow, Jan. 7. Goalkeeper Lev Yashin, known in Russia as the "Black Octopus," was named "Soviet Footballer of the Year" in a poll among readers of the youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda.

In another newspaper poll, the Rubtsov and Moscow Dynamo goalkeeper, who gained his nickname because he wears an all-black outfit on the field, was named "The Greatest Footballer."—Reuter.



KEN BARRINGTON

Draw for qualifying rounds of Olympic water-polo

Amsterdam, Jan. 7.

Nine nations have been exempted from the qualifying stages of the 1960 Olympic water-polo tournament.

They are: Hungary, (the holders), Germany, Holland, Italy, South Africa, Soviet Union, United States, Yugoslavia and Japan.

Twelve European nations will play off in four groups of three, with the winner of each group qualifying for Rome. The total of 16 teams to contest the final stages will be completed by two teams from South America and the winners of a match between Australia and New Zealand.

The draw for the four qualifying groups, made here today by Mr. Jan De Vries, President of the International Swimming Federation (FINA), in the presence of Embassy representatives from Britain, Belgium and Sweden, resulted as follows:

Group A—Bulgaria, Egypt, Greece, Romania, Sweden.
Group B—Austria, Poland, Rumania, Group C—Belgium, Britain, Sweden.

12 invited for Junior Asian soccer event

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 7. Twelve countries have been invited to take part in the second Junior Asian Cup soccer tournament due to begin here on March 26 next.

They are Burma, Ceylon, Cambodia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Japan, South Korea, Singapore, Hongkong, South Vietnam and the Philippines. India, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Pakistan did not take part in last year's matches.

South Korea are the present holders of the M\$12,000 trophy presented by Tunku Abdul Rahman, the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

Gary Player sets course record

Johannesburg, Jan. 7. Gary Player, South African holder of the British Open golf title, set a course record of 66 today in the first round of the Transvaal Open Championship at Parkview here.

At the end of the round he led by one stroke from Denis Hutchinson, former South African amateur international who turned professional recently. Harold Henning lay third with 68 and Bobby Locke fourth with 70.—Reuter.

Group D—France, Morocco, Spain.

Dates of qualifying matches were announced only in Group C, which will be held in Groningen, Holland, from June 24-26. Matches will be played as follows:

June 24—Britain v. Sweden.
June 25—Belgium v. Sweden.
June 26—Belgium v. Britain.

The teams will also meet each other in the three remaining groups on dates which will be announced later.—Reuter.

WORLD RECORD SET FOR THE BREASTSTROKE

Brisbane, Jan. 7. Eighteen-year-old Rosemary Lassig of Bandaberg set a world record of one minute 21.3 seconds tonight for the women's 110-yard breaststroke in Bandaberg's 55-yard fresh water pool.

Miss Lassig's time bettered the existing standard by three seconds.

Coch Tom McIntyre said Miss Lassig's solo swim had been intended only as a bid for a State of Queensland record. McIntyre predicted she will swim 200 metres in about 2:34 at the Queensland championships next week.—UPI.

Two previous winners among this year's Grand National entries

Aintree, Jan. 7. Two previous winners—Oxo (1959) and Mr What (1958)—are in the list of 49 entries announced today for this year's Grand National steeplechase, to be run here over four miles 856 yards on March 26.

The race is being televised this year for the first time. Irish-trained horses, who have done well in the race since the war, are again well represented, with ten entries from across the Irish Sea.

Other familiar names in the list are the Scottish-trained Wyndburgh, who finished only 1½ lengths behind Oxo last year after jockey Tim Brookshaw had lost a stirrup-iron while fences out, and the Irish pair Belsize I and Irish Coffee, who were among the fallers in that race. The Cheltenham Gold Cup winning mare Kerstin has also been entered, though her main objective is again likely to be the big Cheltenham race.

The total entry of 49 is six fewer than last year and is the smallest since the race was resumed after the war.

Weights will be published on January 28. The first acceptance stage will be on February 2 and the second and final acceptance stage on March 8, two-and-a-half weeks before the event is run.—China Mail Special.

One softball title may be decided this weekend

By OLLY VAS

The first championship in the three softball divisions should be decided this weekend when Fred Dista's Dodgers come up against the Pandas on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. The Dodgers have won 10 matches and lost only one. They go into the game with a great deal of confidence as they have already beaten the Pandas once before, by the convincing score of 16-3.

With mediocre opposition in the remaining four league matches Dista and his boys are practically assured of the title. This should be the last match to watch in the six-games programme.

The Austers get Saturday's proceedings under way at 2.00 p.m. with a game against the keen and youthful Stardusts. The latter inflicted a 16-0 beating on the Servicemen the first time these two teams met and are favoured to repeat.

The Servicemen are, however, great triers and never get discouraged despite the fact that they have yet to win a match in nine attempts so far.

Sunday's 9.30 a.m. opener features the ladies. The SCAA team, unbeaten in four starts, should easily account for the Cheyennes. The Caroline Hill squad are headed for their second straight championship and it could end in five short innings if they lay on the batting power.

At 11.00 a.m. those great rivals, SCAA and the Saints will meet in a Senior match. Both teams are out of the championship picture, having lost four and three games, respectively. In their first-round encounter the Saints were somewhat lucky winners against a SCAA side which just could not push across a vital run in the late stages of the game, eventually won by the Joys 5-4.

The Caroliners hold an edge in the pitching where strike "Gosch" Wong stands head and shoulders above A. R. Salich. In fielding and batting the sides are about even in strength and an interesting contest may yet ensue. SCAA should reverse the decision.

At 2.00 p.m. the U.S. Navy team from the station ship "Onondaga" comes up against very formidable opposition in the Cheyennes.

The Navy have lost five in a row while the Cheyennes are unbeaten so far and on top of the Senior division. Unless the sailors can produce a pitcher to match the Cheyennes' Dave Mollig they will have to concede defeat to a stronger team all round. The Cheyennes put on an awesome display of batting

power not so long ago against one of the Colony's leading pitchers and I predict a busy time for the Navy outfield. The final game of the day features the Giants and the Cardinals. These two teams have not met before. The Giants played good softball against the Cheyennes only lately and if they reproduce last week's form they should account for the Cards whom I rate as one of the most disappointing Junior teams this season. So much was expected of them earlier on but something is missing from their play which can best be termed as "ladies."

No permission

To round off the softball news here is an item which should interest players in the Men's divisions. I have good reason to believe that an ex-SCAA Senior leaguer is now playing for a Junior team without first having obtained permission from the HKSA Council.

The minor division team is apparently unaware of his previous association with SCAA which dates back to the 1957/58 playing season but shouldn't someone within the governing body check the past records? At present whether or not a player, once registered in the Senior league can denote himself to the lower division is left strictly to the discretion of the Council. It is a discriminatory rule as Ray Cordello will gladly confirm but enough said for now.

Malaya may send cricket team to Australia

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 7. Malaya might send a cricket team to play in Australia. Mr. Ken Gillespie, President of the Malaysian Cricket Association said today.

He said Mr. J. White, the Patron of the Empire Club of Australia had sent the invitation.

He said the Malaysians had been invited to play against teams in northern New South Wales.

Mr. Gillespie added: "But the trip will only be possible if there is financial support from cricket enthusiasts."

He said the tour would cost about M\$40,000 for 14 players and one manager.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Football: HKSA Management Committee meeting, Sports Road, 8 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Athletics: Hongkong Police Sports Association annual athletic meeting, Boundary Street, 1 p.m.

Soccer: Senior Shield: South China v. KMB (HK) 7.30 p.m. Junior Shield: KMB v. B & S (HK) 7.30 p.m. 1st Div: A v. B (HK) 7.30 p.m. 2nd Div: A v. B (HK) 7.30 p.m. 3rd Div: A v. B (HK) 7.30 p.m. 4th Div: A v. B (HK) 7.30 p.m.

Cricket: 1st Division: Eastern v. S.A.P. 2nd Division: C.C.C. v. C.C.C. 3rd Division: R.A.F. v. R.A.F. 4th Division: R.A.F. v. R.A.F.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



SAYS MR. THERM

HANDICAPS FOR SEVENTH RACE MEETING

The following handicaps for ponies running in the two-day Seventh Race Meeting on January 16 and 23 have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club:

FIRST DAY

RACE 1

Clear Water Bay Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 7. From 1½ M. Post. (142) Sire, (140) Golden Age (140), High Noon (145), Jackpot (148), King Rider (144), Lucky Chap (148), Manzanar (130), Miss Reading (137), Tamerlane (149), Twin Luck (130). (11 Drawn).

RACE 2

Plenit Bay Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 7. From 1½ M. Post. (142) Sire, (140) Golden Age (140), High Noon (145), Jackpot (148), King Rider (144), Lucky Chap (148), Manzanar (130), Miss Reading (137), Tamerlane (149), Twin Luck (130). (11 Drawn).

RACE 3

Clear Water Bay Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 8. 1 Mile. (142) Sire, (140) Golden Age (140), High Noon (145), Jackpot (148), King Rider (144), Lucky Chap (148), Manzanar (130), Miss Reading (137), Tamerlane (149), Twin Luck (130). (11 Drawn).

Mackay to play in S. Africa

Johannesburg, Jan. 7. Barry Mackay, 24-year-old Davis Cup star who was the 1959 third-ranked amateur tennis player in the United States behind the now professional Alex Olmedo and Bernard "Pat" Barton, has arrived here for a series of matches in the Union of South Africa and Rhodesia before returning home at the end of the month.

Asked about the Davis Cup, which the U.S. lost back to Australia last year, Mackay declared he thought the U.S. would be able to win it again soon. "We have some good young players coming up fast," he said—AFP.

RACE 4

Pontefract Handicap. Class 2. 6 Furlongs. (142) Sire, (140) Golden Age (140), High Noon (145), Jackpot (148), King Rider (144), Lucky Chap (148), Manzanar (130), Miss Reading (137), Tamerlane (149), Twin Luck (130). (11 Drawn).

RACE 5

Silver Mine Bay Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 3. 1 Mile. (142) Sire, (140) Golden Age (140), High Noon (145), Jackpot (148), King Rider (144), Lucky Chap (148), Manzanar (130), Miss Reading (137), Tamerlane (149), Twin Luck (130). (11 Drawn).

RACE 6

Plenit Bay Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 7. From 1½ M. Post. (142) Sire, (140) Golden Age (140), High Noon (145), Jackpot (148), King Rider (144), Lucky Chap (148), Manzanar (130), Miss Reading (137), Tamerlane (149), Twin Luck (130). (11 Drawn).

RACE 7

Goodwood Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 6. 1 Mile. (142) Sire, (140) Golden Age (140), High Noon (145), Jackpot (148), King Rider (144), Lucky Chap (148), Manzanar (130), Miss Reading (137), Tamerlane (149), Twin Luck (130). (11 Drawn).

RACE 8

Silver Mine Bay Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 3. 1 Mile. (142) Sire, (140) Golden Age (140), High Noon (145), Jackpot (148), King Rider (144), Lucky Chap (148), Manzanar (130), Miss Reading (137), Tamerlane (149), Twin Luck (130). (11 Drawn).

SECOND DAY

RACE 1

Junk Bay Handicap. Novices. Class 9. From 2 M. Post. (142) Sire, (140) Golden Age (140), High Noon (145), Jackpot (148), King Rider (144), Lucky Chap (148), Manzanar (130), Miss Reading (137), Tamerlane (149), Twin Luck (130). (11 Drawn).

BRITAIN'S WINTER OLYMPICS PARTY WON'T WIN MEDALS, BUT... THE UNION JACK WILL GET A ROCKET IN SQUAW VALLEY

says HARRY CARPENTER

At a cost of roughly £200 per head, Britain will send six skaters and probably nine skiers to represent the Union Jack in the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

They take place in Squaw Valley, California, from February 18-28. Not since charming Jeanette Altwegg figure-skated her way to immortal fame at Oslo, 1962, has this country dug gold out of these ice-bound Olympics. Sad to say, Britain's chance of bringing back gold, silver, or bronze this time is slimmer than a skate-edge.

However, I am assured by the British Olympic Association, who are not taking the bill, that our intrepid band of adventurers will play 'em sartorially in California, if not competitively.

The British team will parade at the opening ceremony in brown sheepskin jackets, brown suede snowboots, and white fur hats a la Macmillan-in-Moscow. This last deft fashion touch must be inspired, I feel, by the exciting news that Mr. Walt Disney, of Hollywood, has been hired by the Californian Olympic organisers to be Director of Pageantry.

It is typical of the Americans, I suppose, to feel that the Olympic Games need jazzing, and I wouldn't put it past Walt to introduce Snow White into the proceedings somewhere.

High costs

He already has one bright idea. At the opening ceremony he is arranging for the flags of all nations to be shot from rockets and they will float down by parachute out of the Californian sky.

Although our American hosts intend to house and feed the 1,000-plus competitors from (so far) 34 nations entirely free of charge, travelling costs remain prohibitive for European competitors.

Hence, Britain's entry of 15 compares unfavourably with the 55 competitors we sent to Cor-

lona, Italy, in 1956 and the 24 to Oslo in 1962.

It seems likely that a 10-year-old girl skater from Ickenham, Middlesex, will turn out to be the Olympic veteran of the British contingent.

She is Carolyn Kraus, whom I recall as a Dresden doll-like 12-year-old at Cortina skating in the pairs with a Master Rodney Ward, who has since turned professional.

Working hard

Miss Kraus's companions in the party of four figure skaters at Squaw Valley will be Robin Jones, 19, of Putney, British champion, who has never competed internationally.

David Clements, 18, of Haverhill, the boy from whom Jones took the title. Last year David was eighth in the European, 12th in the world, championships.

Patricia Pauley, 18, from Kingston Vale, British women's champion these past two years. We shall also send two speed skaters, following the European championships in Oslo at the end of January. They will go to Davos, Switzerland, for the world titles first, then on to the U.S.

British skiers are slowing at it in Switzerland. It's too early to say who will go to America. But one name is available.

Captain John Moore, of the British Army will undertake

the longlauf, the cross-country ski race tougher than a marathon on foot, and the newly instituted bi-athlon, which combines ski-ing and shooting.

The Americans, delighted to have an Olympic look-in for the first time since they staged the Los Angeles Games of 1962, are determined to turn this winter show into a raz-ma-taz effort.

They promise competitors "ample and continuous entertainment," including newsworthy movies at two theatres throughout the day and "nightly spectacles" with Hollywood stars.

They have poured a quarter of a million dollars into a new highway, linking the main route from Los Angeles with Squaw Valley.

Sandy Duncan, who will be Britain's chief de mission (Olympic talk for big white chief) in California, reckons it is well worth £3,000-£4,000 to show the flag there.

So do I—even if it is going to get a rocket.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

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London Express Service.

FIVE NEW CAPS FOR WALES' RUGBY TEAM

London, Jan. 7.

Welsh Rugby Union team selectors are calling on five new players for their first Five Nations match on January 16 at Twickenham against England, which has also made a youth move.

The new caps are three-quarters centre G. Windsor-Lewis, scrum-half C. Evans and forwards I. Cunningham, G. Payne and B. Crosswell.

All but one of the other selected players—C. Ashton—were on the last Rugby XV to represent Wales, which lost 11-3 to France at Paris.

A back line-up remains to be named. The line up is: T. Davies (Llanelli); J. Col-

lins (Aberavon), M. Price (R.A.E. and Pontypool), G. Windsor-Lewis (Richmond) and D. Dobb (Carmarthen); C. Ashton (Aberavon) and C. Evans (Pontypool); B. Crosswell (Newport) and undesignated players; R. H. Williams (Llanelli—captain) and G. Payne (Pontypool) and G. Meredith (Aberavon); B. Meredith (Newport—hooker) and R. Prosser (Pontypool)—AFP.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960.

writes fashion news' says woman

NEW
Lady Sheaffer

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From the Files

25 years AGO

January, 1935

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "The Salon Cinema Theatre, Wyndham Street, is now in working order. The building has been thoroughly renovated and made fireproof in all its parts. As to the performance, patrons are promised the best of the French films and artists of good standing and repute. Mr. Alex. Anisoff, the managing director, and his partner, Mr. C. Metzinger, director, beg to notify that they have decided to give once a month a performance, the proceeds of which will be devoted to local charities."

Japan has denounced the Washington Treaty which since 1922 has limited the construction of naval armaments by the five leading powers of the world. Although not unexpected, the Japanese move has created a profound impression throughout the world, and conjectures regarding the future are varied as much as they are uneasy.

SIR, I should like the management of the Peninsula Hotel to know that their bright thought of losing small live pigs in the bathroom on New Year's Eve, was not appreciated by the majority of patrons, and by those capable of thinking at all, it was heartily condemned. Is there no sufficiently educated or humane person connected with the management of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels to forbid such stupid cruelty in the future?

The MCC had mastered Barbados' bowling attack in the current West Indies tour when Wally Hammond playing exhilarating cricket, knocked out 158 not out, to give his team a total of 352 for six wickets. R.E.S. Wyatt, MCC skipper, scored 66.

Naturalisation Certificates Granted

The following people have been granted Certificates of Naturalisation, according to the Government Gazette today:

Miss Lee Ying-ying, known as Eleanor Lee, air hostess of 44A Macdonnell Road, 2nd Floor, Hongkong; Mr. Yang Yen-pai, company manager of 78A Waterloo Road, 2nd Floor, Kowloon; Mrs. Yuen Ng Wai-uee, nee Ng, nurse of 72A Lok Shan Road, 3rd Floor, Kowloon; Anna Wong, known as Anna Wong, student nurse of 73 Hau Wong Road, Top Floor, Kowloon City; Miss Kong Sau-ching, known as Felicia Kong, known as Kong Sau-jing, teacher of 115 Pui Ho Street, 3rd Floor, Kowloon; Mr. Yuen Hui-shun, restaurant employee of 460 King's Road, 4th Floor, Hongkong; Mr. Chun Wing-cham, known as James Wing-cham, civil engineer of 9 Coleridge View, 1st Floor, Bonham Road, Hongkong; Mr. Man Chung, known as Man Chung-chung, medical practitioner registered in China, of 23, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st Floor, Kowloon; Mr. Char-kee Ma, known as George Ma, engineer of Apartment A4, 16 Wang Fung Terrace, Tai Hang Road, Hongkong.

Kun Tong Rd construction

Work will begin next month on the construction of another section of the new Kun Tong Road. About 1,600 feet of the road will be built by reinforced concrete between Ngau Tau Kok Road, near the Amoy Canning Corporation, and the Jordan Nullah Bridge.

The overall width of the new road will be 120 feet. It will have a dual carriageway, each 24 feet wide.

Game warden

Commander J. N. Humphreys, RN, has been re-appointed a Honorary Game Warden, the Government Gazette notified today.



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This funny world



"I think my doctor is a frustrated writer! Look at that batch of prescriptions!"

Full-scale piracy racket alleged

A full-scale trade mark piracy racket was operating in the Colony from Taiwan, a solicitor alleged in Central Magistracy this morning.

The solicitor, Mr. W. Turnbull, was appearing in a case in which Mr. I. T. Morris fined a Hongkong importer and exporter \$1,500 on two counts of possessing articles on which a trade mark had been falsely applied.

Before the court was Yung Cheng Yu, who is the resident manager of the Nam Ho Trading Company, Hongkong.

Mr. Turnbull told the court that as a result of information supplied by the Wing On Co. two Revenue Inspectors together with a representative of the Linguaphone Record Co. raided premises of the Nam Ho Trading Co. Hongkong on October 29 last.

The inspectors found and confiscated 19 records and two booklets on which the trade mark of the Linguaphone had been falsely applied.

Streaming

Mr. Turnbull said that the infringing goods had been made in Taiwan.

He added that it is now well known that pirated goods were streaming into Hongkong from Taiwan because there are no established copyright laws in Formosa.

"It is extremely difficult to stop, in fact this would be one of the first cases ever to get to court," Mr. Turnbull said.

"The stocks of goods coming are never in great single quantities."

"The records are copied in Taiwan and sold at the wholesale price."

"This is very serious in the case of this firm because Linguaphone spends a considerable amount of money to put their articles on the market," Mr. Turnbull added.

Changed plea

Mr. Donald Cheung (defending Yung Cheng Yu) told the court that his client had changed his previous plea from not guilty to guilty.

Mr. Cheung said that there were certain facts that he wished to place before the court.

He said that Yung was the resident manager of the Nam Ho Co., which had a registered capital of \$30,000.

"In April last year, a Taiwan correspondent of Yung's informed him that his family owned the Mal Ng record company which was associated with Linguaphone," Mr. Cheung said.

"As a result, the correspondent mailed him nine sets of records asking him to inquire what the market in Hongkong would be like."

"Yung freely took one set of the records to the Wing On company where he received a sum of \$50 for the goods."

Limited supply

"No great damage has been done to the Linguaphone Co. as they have a limited supply of their goods in Hongkong," Mr. Sheung added.

In sentencing Yung Mr. Morris said that he had taken into account all the facts of the case and regarded the charges as serious ones.

After fining Yung \$1,500 on the two charges, Mr. Morris

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette notified today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr. A. Todd to be Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary in addition to Defence Secretary; Mr. P. B. Williams ceased to be Defence Secretary and resumed duty as Assistant Defence Secretary; Mr. W. C. Richardson to be Assistant Secretary (Exchange Control) Colonial Secretary; and Mr. M. D. A. Clinton to be Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr. A. A. Higgins, Judge, to be a Temporary Additional Judge of the Supreme Court; the appointment of Mr. Hin-shih Lo to be a Permanent Magistrate has been revoked.

Dr. A. H. E. Coombes to act as Assistant Director of Medical Services; Dr. G. C. Franklin, Senior Medical Officer, ceased to act as Senior Medical Officer; Dr. Frederick Ong Yung-keo to be Medical Officer, Medical and Health Department.

Mr. E. H. Lowley resumed duty as Assistant Chief Building Surveyor; Mr. R. A. Waters, Building Surveyor, ceased to act as Assistant Chief Building Surveyor.

Mr. A. W. Fowler, Chief Health Inspector, to be Acting Deputy Superintendent of Sanitary Services; Mr. K. I. In-woon, Chief Health Inspector, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services; Mr. Chang Pui-sun, Senior Health Inspector, to be Acting Chief Health Inspector.

Mr. P. K. Bond, Deputy Director of Audit, to be Acting Director of Audit; Mr. P. T. Warr, Assistant Director of Audit, to be Acting Deputy Director of Audit.

Mr. Margaret May Wei Woodcock to be a Medical Officer of Schools; Dr. Wong Kwong-leung ceased to be a Medical Officer of Schools.

Bank licence

The Bank of India Ltd has been granted a licence to carry on banking business in the Colony, the Government Gazette notified today.

COURT UPROAR: WOMAN FINED \$75 FOR CONTEMPT

A 60-year-old woman who screamed, wailed, and refused to leave court when ordered to do so was fined \$75 with the alternative of three weeks' jail by Mr T. L. Yang at the Central Magistracy, this morning

Reverses plea on bankruptcy charges

A man charged with several counts under the Bankruptcy Act reversed his plea to guilty on two of the more serious charges in the Victoria District Court this morning.

The accused, Chang Kon-pak, admitted having failed to disclose to the Official Receiver that he had shares in the Chinese newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po, and the Bank of Canton.

Mr. Leo d'Almeida, for Chang, told Judge B. J. Jennings, that he would submit to the Court on Monday that his client had no case to answer on five of the charges.

Chang was acquitted on two charges this morning. These charges were alternative to those to which he pleaded guilty.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Official Receiver.

The Court was adjourned to 10 a.m. on Monday.

Holidays for 1960

The following general and school holidays for 1960 were announced in the Government Gazette today:

Every Sunday; the first weekday in January, Friday, January 1; Chinese New Year's Day, Monday, January 18; the day following Chinese New Year's Day, Friday, January 29; Good Friday, Friday, April 15; the day following Good Friday, Saturday, April 16; the Birthday of Her Majesty the Queen, Thursday, April 21; Whit Saturday, (in substitution for Easter Monday), Saturday, June 4; Whit Monday, Monday, June 6; the first weekday in July, Friday, July 1; the first Monday in August, Monday, August 1; the day following August 1, Tuesday, August 3; Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival, Wednesday, October 5; the third Monday in October, Monday, October 17; the day following Remembrance Sunday, Monday, November 1; the day following Christmas Day, Monday, December 28; the Tuesday following Christmas Day, Tuesday, December 27; Commonwealth Day, Tuesday, May 24, was also declared as a school holiday.

Unofficial JPs

Messrs. Chau In-nin, Lee Chen-che, Fung Kam-chung, Cheung Chan-hon, Fung Hon-chu and M.S. Cumpling have been appointed Unofficial Justices of the Peace, the Government Gazette notified today.

Bills every 5 years

Government has decided in future to issue demand notes for crown bills of less than \$5 a year, changeable for village lots on Hongkong Island, every five years instead of annually.

The change is being made because the expense of collecting such small bills is out of proportion to the money collected.

About 1,600 lots are affected. Most of them are at Chai Wan, Hok Tsui, Little Hongkong, Shek O, Stanley or Tai Hang, and the rest of the great majority is less than a dollar a year.

Any lot owner who wishes to pay his rent annually may still do so at the Treasury, where it will be accepted. Village Crown Rents of \$5 a year, as more will continue to be collected annually on April 1 as in the past.

Yiu Ah-shick, of 20, Eastern Street, first floor, pleaded guilty to contempt of court.

Yiu was sitting with six children among the audience listening to the trial of her co-tenant, charged with possession of heroin.

Suddenly the children started crying.

Yiu was told by the magistrate, Mr. Yang, to take them out of the court. She refused.

Instead, she screamed and wailed herself when a policeman tried to remove her.

In passing sentence on Yiu, Mr. Yang told her that if everybody in the public gallery behaved like her the court would be turned into a madhouse.

THAI BAN ON HK LEFTIST FILMS

Thailand police headquarters issued orders yesterday forbidding the showing of films from Hongkong leftist studios and banning further imports.

This was learned from reliable sources this morning.

Two leftist film companies in Hongkong were particularly affected.

Thailand had clamped down on leftist movies and movie stars since early last year.

They had banned even films in which leftist stars had appeared.

Trade & Industry Advisory Board

The Government Gazette notified today that the following members of the Trade and Industry Advisory Board:

The Director of Commerce and Industry (Chairman ex officio); Mr. Dhun Rutledge, Messrs. C. M. Goldsack, B. S. Gordon, Joseph Law, C. C. Lee, J. S. Lee, C. O. W. Stewart, Haking Wong and U Tai-chee.

Laity-Youth Institute

Thirty-three delegates from 11 countries are attending the first Laity-Youth Institute conference being held at Tso Fong Shan, Shatin, the New Territories.

Sponsored by the East Asia Christian Conference, the Institute will be in session until January 28.

The Institute is designed to help Christian laymen and youth understand their role in the contemporary Asian situation.

Struck off

The Hongkong Factory Syndicate Ltd and the Roy Farrell Export Import Company (Hongkong) Ltd have been struck off the Register and the companies dissolved, the Government Gazette notified today.

Blasting will take place between 7.30 a.m. and 8 a.m. on the works site for the removal of Ngau Chai Ridge, Kwan Tong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Our amazing farmers

HO WING-KWOK lives in a thatched house in the New Territories with his wife and six children. He is a farmer, one of thousands who struggle daily to wrest a living from tiny plots of earth. There seems, at first, nothing exceptional about him.

But in the penetrating article by reporter David Lan, which appears in tomorrow's issue of the China Mail, Ho's fascinating saga of courage against tremendous odds will make you want to know him personally.

Read how Ho and his brother farmers, with their skill and brawn, have broken world agricultural records—and yet live in poverty, as Mr. Lan continues with a fascinating and powerful third chapter in the series, "The New Territories Story."

Also for your weekend reading pleasure, there is: ★ A Date for Texans... Show Business columnist Hootenack means goes to the Alamo to interview John Wayne; ★ Has The Church Fatted? ... a provocative subject by a controversial figure—Bishop Merwyn Stockwood; ★ Are Ambassadors Really Necessary?... learn the answer in this absorbing article by a top reporter in Britain.

Also Giles, Jacky's Diary, Cummings, all your favourite comics and puzzles, pages of articles and advice for the housewife and glamour girl, a section for children, three full pages of news pictures, the best in sports coverage and comment and all the latest news and views.

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